THE HERALD.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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THE DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1882.

PROCLAMATION

By the Governor, Convening the Legislature in Special Session.

WHEREAS, The constitution of the state of Nebraska provides that "the governor may, on extraordinary occasions, convene the legislature by proclamation," and,

WHEREAS, Important public interests of an extraordinary character require the exercise of this authority,

Therefore, I, Albinus Nance, Governor of the State of Nebraska, do hereby convene the Legislature of said State to meet in special session, at the capitol at Lincoln, on Wednesday, the tenth day of May, 1882, at 12 o'clock m. of said day, for the purposes herein stated as follows, to wit;

First—To apportion the State into three Congressional Districts, and to provide for the election of Representatives therein.

Second—To amend an act approved March 1st, 1881, entitled "An act to incorporate cities of the first-class, and regulating their duties, powers and government," by conferring additional power upon cities of the first-class, for the purpose of paving or macadamizing streets and alleys, and also providing for the creation and appointment of board of public works therein.

Third—To assign the county of Custer to some judicial district in the state.

Fourth—To amend section sixty-nine (69), chapter fourteen (14), of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, entitled "Cities of the Second Class and Villages."

Fifth—To provide for the payment of expenses incurred in suppressing the recent riots at Omaha and protecting citizens of the state from domestic violence.

Sixth—To give the assent of the state to the provisions of an act of congress to extend the northern boundary of the state of Nebraska.

Seventh—To provide for the payment of the ordinary and contingent expenses of the legislature, in curred during the special session hereby convened

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the State.

Done at Lincoln, this twentieth day of April, A. D. 1882, the Sixteenth year of the State, and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Sixth.

[SEAL.] ALBINUS NANCE.

By the Governor,
S. J. ALEXANDER, Secretary of State.

The Graphic says Mr. WATTERSON "looks at things through a queer tumbler sometimes."

IT begins to be accepted as a fact that Congressmen HEWITT and FLOWER are candidates for governor in New York.

MR. KIRKWOOD who is running home from the GARFIELD cabinet positively declines to run for congress in the Iowa Fifth district.

ST. LOUIS is excited over the fact that President ARTHUR is making an effort to attend the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee in that city on the 11th of May.

SINDRAM walked to the scaffold without a sign or tear of regret, or the least indication of fear. He gave the word himself for his own death by saying to the sheriff, "It is all right; I am ready; hurry up."

THE compulsory retirement bill is strong in the senate, and will pass and become a law whenever it is reached. Gen. SHERMAN's indorsement gave it strength that it did not possess before, and it is said that there is very little effective opposition to it either inside or outside of the senate.

MRS. SCOVILLE and Mr. SCOVILLE, like Judge HOADLY and other men who have made the case of GUITEAU a study, believe him insane and irresponsible, and this is the belief of multitudes all over the land. But GUITEAU will be hung all the same, in the same cold-blooded spirit of revenge that animated the popular passions when Mrs. SURRATT was murdered for alleged participation in the assassination of ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

IF Ohio is not a democratic state next October by majorities that will make it reasonably safe for the democratic candidates in 1884, then matters are sadly not as they seem, and a democratic congress will probably break the neck of the party again by opposing the re-charter of the national banks and a sound system of finance. If Senator VEST and DAN VOORHEES, and a few other wind-mill financiers, who have been trying to drag the democratic party from its safe moorings which it found under the leadership of SEYMOUR, TILDEN, RANDALL, McDONALD, HEWITT, and the rest, we would soon be where no democrat could be elected to the presidency in the next forty years. These champions of a Cheap JOHN rag money system don't know anything about Money, and, what is more, and worse, they do not seem able to learn anything about it.

King Corn.

THE *Pierce County Call* says: "The farmers around town have put in very little "small grain this season, but are going in "heavy on corn. They have about concluded " that wheat does not pay them. They are "going into cattle raising, and most of them "have nice little bunches of cattle."

Pierce county farmers are doing the right thing, because they are doing the wise thing. Corn is king in this Nebraska country, and can be grown in the big natural garden of the North Fork as well as in the main valley of the Elkhorn.

Mr. Paddock for the Utah Commission.

It seems to be settled that Hon. A. S. PADDOCK will be a member of the Utah Commission. We always knew the ex-senator ought to have something, but never took any stock in the cabinet idea.

Senator PADDOCK is a farmer. He will hate to leave his pet pigs and painted plow-handles to go into the reform of the polygamists of Utah, and we know this by the remark he made when he first refused to accept the place on the Utah Commission—and then—thought better of it. If PHOEBE COUZENS is made a member we can vouch for Mr. PADDOCK to this extent—wherever PHOEBE may be willing to lead, he will dare to follow.

In this connection we venture to nominate Mrs. COLBY for secretary of the Commission in order to make this thing complete in all respects, and we call on Senators SAUNDERS, VAN WYCK, and Congressman VALENTINE, to wait on President ARTHUR without a moment's unnecessary delay, in a body, and, if agreeable, Indian file, to make our wishes known to him. Senator VAN WYCK will oblige us by making the nomination speech. As a constant and careful reader of THE HERALD, if not otherwise, the senator must be well acquainted with Mrs. COLBY's peculiar fitness for that position. And besides, if the Utah people are as bad and persuasive as their enemies would make the world believe, they will bear considerable watching in the performance of returning board duties in Utah. With PHOEBE COZENS as a member of the commission and Mrs. COLBY as secretary, PADDOCK would be reasonably safe, and this would probably be true of the rest of them.

Senator Van Wyck as a "Land Reformer."

The State Journal invites the attention of our junior senator to a phase of land frauds in this part of the country with which the senator is assumed to be personally familiar, but which, so far as our observation has gone, he has entirely failed to notice. Since Mr. VAN WYCK never fails to read the HERALD, we volunteer to aid our Lincoln contemporary in bringing to light a feature in land frauds that is undoubtedly quite as infamous as those which the senator denounced in his recent serenade speech in Omaha. The senator announced himself "a land reformer" on that occasion with the most vigorous unction, and, among other things, said:

"I would say right here that in the state of Nebraska there were men who had stayed months and years on a homestead, to which the government had given them a patent, but by a system of fraud they had been deprived of them."

And now comes the *State Journal* with its "regrets that any such thing should occur in Nebraska, and conjectures that the cases are not at all numerous." It goes on to say:

"But there is another kind of land frauds "that have been quite frequently perpe- "trated from time to time. A man with "pockets stuffed with money would come "to Nebraska bringing with him a lot of "scalawags and tramps, and hire them to "make entries of pre-emptions or home- "steads, based upon perjury. When the "formalities were gone through he would "ostensibly buy the 'claims' and become "possessed of a large tract of land, that the "government had tried to set aside for "actual tillers of the soil, in 160 acre pieces, "and hold them for speculation, keeping "settlers out of the country, or forcing them "to pay a big profit on his fraudulent pur- "chase. While the senator is about it, "he should stir up these land thieves a "little."

Senator VAN WYCK and THE HERALD joined teams on his late visit to Omaha for a united tug at reform, and we propose to pull straight for the exposure and punishment of all who are engaged in stealing public money or in defrauding the people out of the lands which the government intended to be occupied by the tillers of the soil. We are as good a "land reformer" as Senator VAN WYCK dare be, and we will follow him into the last ditch in hunting down the reprobates who have deprived the homesteader of his land by a system of frauds, and the still more infamous men by whom scallawags and tramps are hired "to make entries of pre-emptions or homesteads based upon perjury" for the benefit of those who hire them to steal the public lands by committing this kind of fraud and crime. If the senator or the *Journal* will give it the names of any one or more of these land thieves, THE HERALD will lash them up and down before the people as they deserve. We hope Senator VAN WYCK will give the rascals no peace until they are exposed and punished.

Blaine's Testimony.

MR. BLAINE meets the SHIPHERD revelation with a sweeping and swooping denial. This is what was expected by everybody who knows Mr. BLAINE. He knew nothing about the missing letters from the State Department, or rather, nothing about how they came to be missed. He never could say as much about the MULLIGAN literature, the copyright of which he secured by stealing that literature from Mr. MULLIGAN. Mr. BLAINE denounces SHIPHERD as a perjurer, and says he ought to be sent before a grand jury, and properly punished for his crime. He softens towards the guano-vender, a little, when he says the man is insane.

The BLAINE testimony, like the BLAINE style, whenever he gets into close quarters, is stagy. On the marginal note allegation, he is unusually emphatic, and no matter what the truth may be, SHIPHERD will be regarded as finished up, unless he can produce something or somebody besides SHIPHERD, and to confirm what he has been saying about Peru guano-hunters.

England and Ireland.

In the early days of the present month Mr. GLADSTONE was called upon to give his views of the state of things in Ireland, and made the best he could of his hard case. Among other things he said the Irish representatives could prevent outrage if they would, which was a half confession that the British government could not without their aid. This gave NORTHCOTE his opportunity, and he attacked the Premier saying that his speech was not only disappointing but alarming. Mr. GLADSTONE was severely prodded in the debate for his old tricks at evasion.

It continues to be more and more evident that matters in Ireland are not improving very rapidly under the remedies applied to it by Mr. GLADSTONE, and yet it has improved so far as the payment of rent is concerned. What is most needed, in our opinion, is that a long pull should be made by Ireland for the attainable—for Home Rule—and not for the impossible independent nationality. The conditions would seem to be ripe for the change that would be attended with many blessings to both England and Ireland if it could be secured.

Schwatka.

Lieutenant SCHWATKA, who became noted a year or more ago on account of his Arctic journey in search of the FRANKLIN relics, is in Washington endeavoring to induce congress to pass a bill for his benefit. It appears that he was granted leave of absence to make the Arctic expedition and was only allowed half pay as an officer. In view of his success and the valuable results of the journey he is emboldened to ask congress to make an appropriation of some $3,500 to reimburse him for the loss he sustained by the curtailment of his salary. There is a general disposition manifested to grant his request.

That general disposition ought to be universal, and a bill for the relief of the gallant soldier ought to pass both houses under a suspension of rules by unanimous consent. The only fault we have to find with the request of SCHWATKA is that it is too modest by much more than half. That young soldier won a great fame for himself and a great name for our country in the international field of Arctic exploration. He it was who found and brought back the relics of Sir JOHN FRANKLIN, a fact which England has gratefully and gracefully acknowledged. If there would be no opening of floodgates in the premises we should be glad to see SCHWATKA put upon a pension of three thousand a year for the rest of his natural life.

An Exalted Republican.

The poly-voiced eulogies of the Hon. S. W. DORSEY, ex-carpet bag United States senator from Arkansas, were published throughout the entire length and breadth of the United States immediately after the conquest of Indiana in 1880, and then after the presidential victory in November of the same year. The same Honorable Mr. DORSEY was exalted as "the savior of the republican party." Few HERALD readers have forgotten the post-prandial oratory of President ARTHUR at the republican banquet to Mr. DORSEY wherein this saint was praised with an ardor and devotedness seldom found, outside of religious revivals. And to-day this identical DORSEY, secretary of the republican national committee, in high standing with his party, and unshorn of the honors it heaped on his bad, bald head, is on trial in a criminal court as a star route conspirator, and robber of the government.

Where is BEECHER now and where the other unregenerated political pulpiteers who stood by DORSEY in the results of his thefts?

The republican national committee is defending DORSEY. He will not be convicted if republican management can prevent conviction; and if convicted he will be pardoned by the president. Mr. DORSEY is an evolution, a product, legitimate and logical, of reform within the party. He is exalted among the republicans, the idol of postmasters and the bright consummate paragon of a radical statesman.

HON. E. K. VALENTINE has our thanks for the Memorial Service picture of Gen. JAMES A. GARFIELD, a beautiful engraving and admirable likeness of the dead statesman.

"GATH" makes a savage mention of TABOR and the millionaire miners whose vulgarity and ostentation he excoriates in the right way.

PRESIDENT McINTYRE of the State Agricultural Society accompanied Gov. FURNAS and others to the Fair Grounds yesterday.

HE FOOLED WITH BOLIVAR'S TRUNK.

An Amateur Naturalist Who is Satisfied that the Elephant's Proboscis is Solid.

Philadelphia Times.

Surfeited with spangles, flip-flaps, ambling horses, double-jointed riders and the hair-curling repartee of the clowns, William Malloy, of Delaware county, hied him to the elephant tent at Forepaugh's circus for the purpose of solving a conundrum that has troubled his somewhat inquisitive mind a long time. "Is an elephant's trunk hollow or is it solid meat?" is the question the Delaware county representative has asked himself many times. Excepting a few philanthropic individuals who were feeding peanuts to the elephants yesterday the tent was empty when Mr. Malloy entered and made a bee line for the biggest beast in the place. He got to work at once and tapped and handled Bolivar's proboscis critically, but in less than five seconds after he poked his cane up one of the monster's nostrils he was making more revolutions per minute than a circular saw running with a thousand pounds of steam on. Lulu when shot from his cannon may fly through the air more gracefully than Mr. Malloy, but certainly not half so speedily. He fell promiscuous-like about thirty feet from the spot he soared from, and as he struck the ground Bolivar, who had watched his victim's progress through the air, raised his trunk and trumpeted triumphantly. When they picked Mr. Malloy out of the indentation his bruised person made in the earth and carried him out Bolivar evinced his satisfaction by numerous grunts, which his elephantine companions joined in. Malloy was struck in the side and back by Bolivar's trunk, and although no bones were broken a bucket full of liniment will be required to put him in as good condition as he was before he began his investigations.

Republican Strategy in the South.

From the Atlanta Constitution, Dem.

What Mahoneism is to Virginia the coalition proposes to be to Georgia. Those who engage in the movement may expect to land endways in the republican party.

Keifer Threatened in the Rear.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Dem.

If Speaker Keifer should continue to blunder it will require a great deal of forbearance on the part of the republicans of his district to assure his renomination.

How Voorhees Plays His Part.

Washington Post.

Mr. Voorhees is alluded to by an Indiana paper as the political Jumbo of the day.

A Navy of the Sweet By-and-By.

Chattanooga Times.

Chandler is secretary of the navy that is to be built.

THE POET IN LINCOLN.

Oscar Wilde Visits the University, the Penitentiary, and Insane Hospital.

His Address Before the Students—Comments Upon the Convicts—Sympathy With a Murderer—Dante in a Cell—The Lunatics Look at Him—His Remedy for Blues.

Staff Correspondence of THE HERALD.

LINCOLN, April 25, 1882.—On one of the front benches in the university chapel yesterday morning sat none other than Oscar Wilde, dressed as he usually dresses, and the students were so anxious to have him speak that he finally consented, though knowing that his manager would strongly object to any free lectures of that kind. For fifteen minutes he discoursed in a most entertaining manner on topics pertinent to the college and its work. He told the story, which those who have heard his lecture will remember, of Ruskins' humanitarian labors near Oxford, and how great is his influence there. Mr. Wilde said that they in England looked to the universities of America to carry on and support the new art movement, and applying it practically here. He would wish that every one might learn some one of the decorative arts, so great a source of valuable pleasure are they.

Mr. Wilde did not hesitate to criticise the miserably poor architecture of the university building, and hoped that as the students grew up they would strive to improve it, as well as establish a gymnasium, when might be seen models of the old Greek athletes, such splendid examples of physical beauty. He would have all strive to live up to the Greek ideal, "a sound mind in sound body." The whole spirit of Mr. Wilde's remarks was to show that it was quite as easy to build beautifully as badly.

Oscar was quite taken with some of the pretty faces on the right side of chapel and expressed surprise, as any Englishman would, at our co-educational system. "Why, if we fellows at Oxford had young ladies there we—well, we'd never study. Can you study under such attractions?" We assured him that we could, and that the young ladies were excellent students also. In conversation with some of the professors he expressed a regret that he had never studied elocution, and acknowledged that they made a rule *not* to learn extempore speaking. So he was told of our literary societies and how much they had done in this direction. "And do the ladies make speeches too? Well, well!"

In the afternoon some friends took Mr. Wilde out to see the penitentiary. He had never visited a prison and his horror at the bareness of the place and complete sympathy for the convicts was that of a child. Going out those in the carriage were treated to a perfect flood of poetry; to a dissertation in which one British or American author was taken up after another and criticised in short, brief sentences, which showed perfect familiarity with their writings. "Longfellow," said Mr. Wilde, "was not a great poet; he was a great poem. Oh, a fine old man, a fine old man!" He was rapturous over Walt. Whitman but said most stinging things of poor Joaquin Miller. Emerson, he said, had been and was still a master for him; Carlysle had ceased to interest him. He was surprised to learn that Emerson had lost his influence on our youth. Of his own countrymen he seems to be passionately devoted to Keats and quotes from him constantly. In fact, as to quotations Mr. Wilde has an abundant supply.

At the prison Warden Nobes showed the visitors the rogue's gallery, a large collection of convicts' photographs, and it was very amusing to hear Oscar's comments upon each. "Oh, what a dreadful face, what a dreadful face; and what did he do?" Nobes did not hesitate to tell of the crimes in the most terrible way, calculated to shock sensitive poets. "Oh, here's a beast, an animal," exclaimed Wilde over one picture, "nothing of the man left." It was a negro's picture, but it had not done the man justice as we saw afterwards.

Mr. Wilde was very anxious to see all the prison had to show and while in the cell room conversed with Ayers, of Grand Island, who is under sentence to be hung the 20th of June. "Do you read, my man?" asked the poet. "Yes, sir." "And what?" "Novels, part of the time. I am now reading the Heir of Redcliffe." Wilde said that his heart had been turned by the eyes of the doomed man, but if he read the Heir of Redcliffe it was perhaps just as well to let the law take its course. Further on they came to the dark cell where refractory prisoners are placed. At Nobes' invitation Mr. Wilde and one of the university professors stepped in, whereupon Nobes slammed the solid door to with a terrible bang and gave them a very distinct impression of what black darkness is. Wilde went into another cell where he had caught sight of two neat rows of books which one of the convicts had arranged; quite a little library. He ran over the titles rapidly, until he struck Dante, when he came out, exclaiming, "Oh, dear, who would have thought of finding Dante here."

After the penitentiary had been done, Mr. Wilde was asked if he would like to ride over to the insane asylum. He at first protested against additional horrors, but concluded that he would go as he was "in for it now." So over to the hospital they went. The scenes just left were being forgotten in another literary discussion, in which Principal Sharp was rather roughly handled. Dr. Matthewson showed Mr. Wilde around the asylum, the first he had ever visited. The sad scenes here would move any heart, and it is no wonder that the æsthetic poet's was troubled to the extreme. He burst out in indignation against the whitewashed walls and "sticky" floor, as he called it, saying that citizens would go insane with such surroundings, "with not even a bench to oneself, and one's neighbor's muttering. I would have the gayest colors possible in those wards, would furnish them with fantastic dresses, music boxes, means of enjoyment. Pooh! how dreary, how dreadful!"

Mr. Wilde seemed glad to get away, and the visits to these two abodes of crime and insanity seemed to effect the rest of his afternoon. "I have greater respect than ever before for virtue and sanity," he said. He was thoughtful for a while and then remarked that whenever he had the blues or was disgusted with the world he took up Endymion and burying himself in that divine poem, forgot the world and its cares. He said he had always been melancholy when a boy, though surrounded by every pleasure, until he went to Italy and learned the new life.

He expects to return to America some time, merely to lecture to universities on art, giving a fortnight's course at each college and refusing all public engagements. He will go again to California in July, with which place and whose people he is fascinated. His lecture here was well attended, but Lincoln people do not like him and the criticisms upon him have been very severe. But Mr. Wilde is one thing above all, he is a perfect gentleman.

GARNET.

Will Stick a Pin Through the Bubble.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

We venture to say, after Mr. Blaine has been heard, there will not remain enough of Shipherd's reputation for veracity to start a policy office with.

Judge Black as a Diplomat.

Baltimore American, Rep.

Although he is a democrat, Judge Jeremiah S. Black would make an excellent minister to the Court of St. James.

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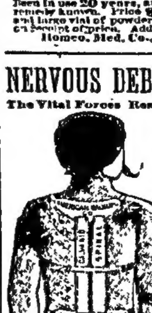

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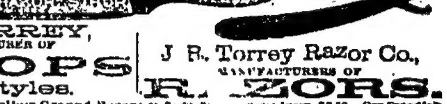

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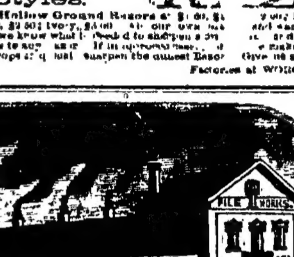

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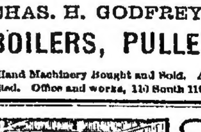

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